

## Professor of the Year, Elder Dunn slated today

A sociology professor will receive the Professor of the Year award today in Devotional before Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy delivers the main address.

Dr. James T. Duke, 37, has been named Professor of the Year for his "outstanding achievements as a professor in the areas of student-teacher rapport, professional achievements, classroom effectiveness, and for the respect and admiration he commands from his colleagues and superiors," according to Lewis F. Townsend III, of the selection committee.

A native of Salt Lake City, Dr. Duke has been at BYU for eight years. "I found it very difficult to believe," he responded after the surprise notice of his selection. He said he did not teach last semester and was gone some of the time last year so he was unable "to get to know the students as well as I have in other years."

Dr. Duke received international recognition when he was selected to present his paper on the "principles of Emergence to the Seventh World Congress of Sociology in Bulgaria. He received his Ph.D. at UCLA in 1963, writing on the "Jamaican Attitudes Toward Egalitarianism," and is currently finishing his book on *The Issues in Sociological Theory*.

Today's Devotional speaker is a 1953 graduate of BYU, Elder Dunn was a member of the basketball team, which in 1951, won the Western States Conference championship and went on to the National Invitational Tournament title. The team also toured South America.



Dr. J.T. Duke

Professor of  
the Year



Elder L.C. Dunn

Today's Devotional  
Speaker

# Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 150

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, May 18, 1971



Photo by David Carr

vidence of a national catastrophe" was present at the Provo train terminal today when it was hit by a rail strike.

## Coal operations continue in rolling stock moving

by JACKIE BOOTHE  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo nation, harried commuters who get to work, worried auto, steel workers anticipated being laid off. Economic forecasters predicted a 5.8 percent increase in the gross national product in the next two weeks, all because 90,000 men went on strike for a 66 percent increase.

The national railway strike, which has gained support from 600,000 rail workers will "Cause great distress" all Americans and strike a blow at the nation's economy," said President Nixon.

At Provo, no evidences of a national catastrophe were present. Provo train manager of the Rio Grande Railroad J.I. Hollandsworth, stated he did not expect the strike to be settled. Local operations can run as normal as are available and our own U.S. Steel and Kennecott

are going as usual. If we have any picketing, we expect that other labor unions will respect the signs and operations will be shut down," he concluded.

The only signalmen from Provo (one for the Provo District and one for the Thistle District) took their picket signs up to Salt Lake City to join fellow union members.

At the Salt Lake Depot, workers picketed in the operating departments and outside the offices. All transcontinental passenger and freight trains were shut down as trainmen, engineers, boiler makers, clerks and others joined the picket lines.

Bob Phillips, traffic agent for the Union Pacific in Salt Lake City, explained that "only company officials are not on strike. The officials are not union members while all other workers are, and so have joined in the strike." Both Rio Grande and Union Pacific officials expressed optimism that the strike would not last another day.

According to UPI, the National effects of the strike contrast greatly with the Utah situation. (See story at right.)

## Rail service halted

## Signalmen go on strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirteen thousand striking signalmen shut down virtually all U.S. rail service yesterday and President Nixon asked Congress for an immediate back-to-work order.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, demanding higher pay, struck at 6:01 a.m. local time on the second day of Nixon's National Transportation Week—immediately jamming up big-city commuters, causing some industrial slowdowns and threatening massive disruptions if the walkout continues.

At the Florida White House at Key Biscayne, Nixon called for a joint congressional resolution to keep the men on the job until at least July 1 and to reopen the negotiations that broke down Sunday after 21 months of haggling over wages.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., introduced Nixon's proposal in the Senate with the hope that it could win final congressional approval yesterday. But in the House, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said his Commerce Committee would not consider the legislation until today.

Although Staggers did not foresee any major opposition to the proposal, his scheduling meant that the bill could not be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until sometime today at the earliest.

"It is essential that our railroads continue to operate," the President said, declaring an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

It was the third time in 13 months that the administration had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. And as in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give quick approval to Nixon's request.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told reporters the signalmen should be willing to settle for the same wage increases recently accepted by other rail unions and that it was "incredible" that 13,000

signalmen could force a halt to the entire U.S. rail operation.

When the signalmen, representing about two per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, set up their picket lines yesterday morning rail service was halted nationwide except for a handful of short-haul lines with no unionized signalmen and a few trains carrying perishables, livestock and priority items.

Commuters in large metropolitan areas in the East were the first to suffer as an estimated 655,000 persons were left without passenger service across the nation.

In Pittsburgh, U.S. Steel Corp. said its "facilities not stocked with raw materials could be in serious trouble within 48 hours. All shipments from our coal mines have been stopped."

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, meanwhile, issued a list of priority materials to be moved by trucks, barges, air and other means. Included were foodstuffs and animal feed, fuels for electric power and hospital supplies.

In Detroit, a spokesman for the auto industry, which accounts for nearly half a billion dollars of the nation's gross national product each week, said plants dependent upon rail shipment of parts face quick shutdowns unless the trains start rolling again soon.

About 700,000 factory workers would have to be laid off and production of about 35,000 cars a day would be lost if the strike lasted five days, the spokesman said.

The signalmen, basically electricians whose jobs have taken on more importance with railroad automation, are demanding a pay increase that amounts to 66 per cent over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions—or a 22 per cent per year increase for the signalmen compared to a 12 per cent per year raise for the others.

The DAILY UNIVERSE will  
cease publication for the  
current school year with the  
Thursday, May 20 issue.

# I have a divine soul

(Throughout the past year the *Universe* has published statements by various individuals concerning different types of "Americans." This article permits us to view man from another perspective.)

By DR. REED BRADFORD

"For this is the journey that men make: to find themselves. If they fall in this, it matters little whatever else they may achieve: money, fame, revenge. When they reach the end of the journey, they can put them all into a bin marked 'ashes.' They mean nothing."

"But if you have discovered that you have a divine soul, if you have discovered the principles upon which its fulfillment is based, and if you implement those principles, then you have a mansion within which you can live with dignity and joy every day of your life." (This statement is based partially upon some thoughts of James Michener and partially upon some thoughts of the author.)

There is a way in which each one of us can have a continuing joy, growth, serenity, and peace. This can come to one from the "Kingdom of God" within me—(See Luke 17:21) from that particular type of inner life experience. Specifically this life consists of four elements:

1. **THE JOY OF BECOMING.** One seeks to develop his potentials as a child of our Heavenly Father, who has invested in each of us something of his own divinity. He has said that each one of us has the opportunity of "becoming" his Son or his Daughter. (See Doctrine and Covenants 11:30; 35:2) This means that we have the opportunity of becoming like him in many ways. As we pursue his main goals, as we use his methods of achieving those goals, as we acquire his kind of knowledge and wisdom, and as we love in the way he loves, we experience the joy of becoming.

Although we are alike in many ways, each of us has distinctive gifts. If we patiently and with devotion develop these gifts, the rosebud in time will become the rose; the acorn will become the oak.

2. **THE JOY OF A DIVINE CONCERN FOR OTHERS.** The great message of the Second Commandment—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"—is not found in *duty* alone. It is found in *opportunity*. If each of us develops his own gifts and then freely shares them with others, we are greater *together* than we could ever be *alone*. The body consists of many cells, but all of them are interrelated and constitute one entity. There are many human souls, but only one family. "...The members should have the same care one for another. And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all the members rejoice with it." (1 Corinthians 12:25, 26)

As we develop the Kingdom of God within us we remember that each child of our Heavenly Father is our brother or sister, and we learn to treat each one with respect and sensitive consideration.

Night Watch  
by ROY POKIN

A nurse took the three, anxious servicemen to the bedside. "Your son is here," she said to the old man. She had to repeat the words several times before the patient's eyes opened. Heavily sedated because of the pain of his heart attack, he dimly saw the young man in the Marine Corps uniform standing outside the oxygen tent. He reached out his hand. The Marine wrapped his toughened fingers around the old man's limp ones, squeezing a message of love and encouragement. The nurse brought a chair so the Marine could sit alongside the bed.

Nights are long in hospitals, but all through the night the young Marine sat there in the poorly lighted ward, holding the old man's hand and offering words of hope and strength. Occasionally, the nurse suggested that the Marine move away and rest a while. He refused.

Whenever the nurse came into the ward, the Marine was there, oblivious of her and the night noises of the hospital, the clanking of the oxygen tank, the laughter of the night-staff members exchanging greetings, the cries and moans of other patients. Now and then she heard him say a few gentle words. The dying man said nothing, only held tightly to his son most of the night.

Along toward dawn, the patient died. The Marine placed on the bed the lifeless hand he had been holding and went to tell the nurse. While she did what she had to be waited. Finally, she returned.

A Professor of Sociology, Dr. Reed Bradford received his B.A. from BYU; an M.A. from Louisiana State University; and an M.A. and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has been on the faculty of BYU since 1946.

"Night Watch" from the Sept. 1965 *Reader's Digest*, condensed from a statement in the *National Observer*.

"He Didn't Have Enough Sense To Wear Shoes" was presented by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, *Speeches of the Year*, BYU, Jan. 28, 1959. The late Elder Callis was a member of the Council of Twelve.

She started to offer words of sympathy, but the Marine interrupted her.

"Who was that man?" he asked.

The nurse was startled. "He was your father," she answered.

"No, he wasn't," the Marine replied. "I never saw him before in my life."

"Then why didn't you say something when I took you to him?"

"I knew right off there had been a mistake, but I also knew he needed his son, and his son just wasn't here. When I realized he was too sick to tell whether or not I was his son, I knew how much he needed me."

3. **THE JOY OF LIVING WITH DIVINE INFLUENCE.** The Lord said:

"I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you... He that loveth me shall be loved by my Father, and I will love him and manifest myself to him." (John 14:18, 21.)

As I write this article, I think of the many ways in which he has promised to me. I think of the times I might have been killed in automobile accidents. I think of the years I spent trying to solve important problems in my life and of his decisive influence in my solutions. I think of the ordinances he gave us in which I participated, of the principles he taught us and of the joy which he has brought me. I think of the priesthood which I gratefully accept. As I approach the sunset of my life, the assurance of resurrection have their deepest meaning. I am grateful for the peace, confidence, faith, inspiration, and peace that I have received from his Spirit and the influence of the Holy Ghost—that Comforter which he sent.

4. **THE JOY OF A RIGHTEOUS IMMORTALITY.** If we follow the Lord's way, we may be sure that our influence will be a continuing influence for good. This influence will be felt not just by individuals with whom we come in direct contact now but by generations yet unborn.

He Didn't Have Enough Sense To Wear Shoes

(A story told by Elder Charles A. Callis)

When I was president of the Southern States Mission, I had such missionary come into the office before he was released. One day a young man came in and I asked, "What have you accomplished?"

"Nothing," he said, "and I am going home."

"What do you mean, you have accomplished nothing?"

"Well," he said, "I baptized one man in the backwoods of Tennessee. [I think it was in Tennessee.] He didn't know enough or have enough sense to wear shoes. And that's all I've done. I have wasted my time and my father's money, and I'm going home."

I later checked on that man. The sense of failure with which that boy went home disturbed me, and I wanted to find out what had happened to the man he had baptized. I found he had been ordained a deacon and had had some assignments in the branch in which he lived. Later he was ordained an elder and was given further responsibilities. He moved away from the tenant farm on which he had lived and bought a little piece of ground of his own. Still later he was made branch president. Eventually he sold his farm, moved to Idaho and purchased a farm there. He reared his family. His sons and daughters went on missions, as did their sons and daughters. I have just completed a survey which indicates according to the information I can find, that over 1,100 people have come into the Church as a result of the baptism of that one man by a missionary who thought he had failed.

Thus the kingdom of heaven can be "within" us. It is a kingdom. It is the one kingdom in which we can live with peace, and joy every day of our lives.

**Daily Universe**

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# 'Golden Era'

## Education Week set for June

'Golden Era' will be the major BYU's 50th annual Education Week, June 8-11, which is held to attract several thousands.

The program, which is open to LDS and non-LDS students, is planned to provide a variety of personal and spiritual growth as well as a new understanding of vital issues through classes, assemblies, entertainment and other special features.

Activities are drawn from all over the University's 100-acre area, and are seen in a noncompetitive, open atmosphere where new learning is the central theme. Academic credit is given and there are no winners.

## Glen Clark given award for continuing education

Dr. Glen Clark, dean of Division of Continuing Education at BYU has been awarded the Julius M. Nolte

Nearly 80 separate topics will be taught during the four-day festival of learning, treating such diversified topics as physical fitness, reading improvement, current social issues, achieving mental health, food storage, landscaping and ecology.

General assemblies will be held each morning at 10:30 a.m., featuring prominent LDS Church officials. During the lunch and dinner hours each day, recently released BYU films will be previewed in the JS Auditorium. Evening entertainment will include presentations of the BYU dramatic productions "Hello Dolly" and "The Wisdom Tree."

Recreational facilities available for the use of Education Week patrons will include bowling, table tennis, shuffle board, the games center and the swimming pools in the RPE Building. In addition, the

motion picture "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" will be showing at the Varsity Theater.

Many Education Week patrons come from other states and make the event a constructive vacation. Housing is available on campus in student resident halls and meals will be served in the BYU cafeteria.

Anyone 14 years of age and older is eligible to attend. Rules of dress and conduct are in accordance with BYU standards.

Additional information is available from the Education Week Office, HRCB.

## Grade report envelopes needed

Students interested in obtaining grade reports for their Spring Semester 1971 course work should make arrangements before leaving campus for the summer, according to D. Mark Barton, Assistant Registrar, Records.

## Credit form distribution

Certification-of-Attendance forms for Forum and Devotional assemblies for the Spring Semester will be distributed Thursday to the Forum audiences in the Fieldhouse, the Pardoe Drama Theatre, the de Jong Concert Hall, the JS Auditorium and the Varsity Theatre.

All students intending to receive credit for Forum and Devotional must complete one of these forms and turn it into the Records Office no later than May 28 at 5 p.m. Personnel will also be available to collect the forms at the various locations on Thursday.

Students are urged to leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the Records Office, B-163 ASB. The Records Office will provide an envelope and stamps if the student will leave eight cents at the office and fill in their summer address on the envelope.

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award for contributions to the field of continuing education.

The award was presented to Dr. Clark by the National University Extension Association at its 56th annual conference this week in Portland, Ore. It is one of two Nolte awards given each year by the NUEA.

Dr. Clark began at BYU, continuing education had only a single secretary and director. It now has centers in four major cities and in three western states.

When Dr. Clark began at BYU, continuing education had only a single secretary and director. It now has centers in four major cities and in three western states.

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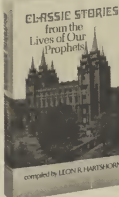


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## Professors against cut

Senator Mansfield's proposal of a unilateral troop reduction in Europe would not be in the best interests of the United States according to two BYU Political Science professors, Dr. Melvin F. Mabey and Dr. Edwin B. Morrell.

"I think that a bilateral reduction of troops would be better," said Dr. Mabey. "That way we could negotiate with the Soviet Union and not leave ourselves in a very weak position. I believe that a unilateral reduction would be very disadvantageous."

Dr. Morrell agreed. He said that the troops should be used as a bargaining tool if needed, and opposes any withdrawal of forces. "Europe needs our troops more than the United States," he said and suggested that Europe pick up the expenses of U.S. troops there.

Dr. Mabey opined that Senator Mansfield's proposal is the senator's way of retaliating against President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

## NATO Secretary

### Opposes withdrawal

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA. (UPI) — NATO's secretary general warned yesterday that a proposed halving of U.S. forces in Europe would drain the alliance of all alternatives to nuclear war in case of attack.

Secretary General Manlio Brosio, an Italian, wrote the letter to President Nixon who released it at the Florida White House. Nixon also strongly opposes the unilateral U.S. troop cut, which was proposed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. It is scheduled for a Senate vote tomorrow.

The assumption that unilateral reduction of U.S. forces in Europe would not undermine the Atlantic alliance and NATO's solidarity is deeply and dangerously mistaken," Brosio said.

"Such a step would withdraw all credibility from NATO's ability to keep its commitments and to maintain a solid deterrent in the face of Warsaw Pact strength." He said it would compromise efforts to reach an agreement with the Communist bloc and "deprive the alliance of any serious basis for East-West

negotiations on political problems and armaments control.

"Finally, and most importantly, the proposed reduction would mean a return to a trip-wire strategy, in contradiction to the basis of the alliance's present strategy of flexibility in response, for it is NATO's overall strength in Europe which provides the alliance with an alternative to an immediate nuclear retaliation if attacked.

"Furthermore, the mere fact that Senator Mansfield has suggested a major unilateral reduction could deeply affect the political and moral strength of NATO. It runs counter to repeated solemn U.S. commitments, like those of all the other allies, to maintain NATO's overall military capability and not to reduce their forces without previous full consultation in the alliance, and except as agreed with the East on the basis of mutual and balanced force reductions."

## HHH opposes troop cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee three years ago, joined Democratic former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

As the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Jacob B. Beam, sounded out Soviet Foreign Minister Adnan I. Gromyko on possible East-West negotiations for mutual troop reductions in Europe, Humphrey cautioned against any unilateral cut by the United States.

In a prepared luncheon speech to the San Francisco Commonwealth Club, Humphrey commended Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., for pointing up the "need to review our commitments." Mansfield is sponsor of a Senate move to reduce American forces by one half to 150,000 men in Europe. Humphrey added: "But the Mansfield amendment provides no consultation with our NATO allies. To convey an impression of neglecting our NATO

commitments would jeopardize vital efforts now in progress to reduce tensions between East and West and to facilitate durable force cuts by both the NATO and the Warsaw Pact nations."

In Moscow, Beam chatted with Gromyko at the Soviet Foreign Ministry for half an hour on what the U.S. Embassy said was "the possibility of negotiations on a mutual balance-of-force reduction in Europe."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers had disclosed Sunday that Beam had been ordered to make the contact to seek clarification of comments Friday by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party chairman, on the possibility of negotiations for troop and arms cuts.

### The Old Timer



Living on a budget is the same as living beyond your means except that you have a record of it."

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## Guided Studies 15 revised

Beginning with summer session, a new class will be mandatory for all prospective students failing to meet the degree requirements of the BYU Teacher Education Program, said Bill H. Puckett, coordinator of the Teacher Clearance Office (TCO).

The language requirement for the Teacher Education program is raised by scoring 20 or higher on the English Section of the American College Test (ACT).

Teaching candidates, said Puckett, who do not achieve the score on the ACT or who have not taken the ACT are required to take a special speaking and writing test given by TCO.

Previously, Puckett said if the student did not pass the test he was permitted to take the test a second time in order to show the required proficiency. Under this policy, validity of the standardized test was threatened. Students, especially transfer students, were finding it extremely difficult to receive office clearance for entrance into the program.

The new policy allows for the student of the examination one month. If a student does not successfully pass it at this time, he must re-register and enroll in the

new class, revised Guided Studies 15. The student may simultaneously enroll in the initial Teacher Education class (301), Puckett added.

However, Guided Studies 15 will be performance oriented. Specially designed diagnostic procedures will be used to pinpoint the student's weak areas. When the student attains proficiency in the areas which caused him to fail the test originally, he may drop the class. The student will register as though it were a two-hour credit class but will receive no credit.

## Officer naming set tomorrow

ASBYU summer officers will be announced by the respective vice-presidents at tomorrow's Executive Council meeting.

Each vice-president has the option of filling the post himself if he is attending summer school, or of choosing a student of his who is attending summer school.

The Executive Council meets weekly at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 347 ELWC.

## Information Retrieval System library serves video needs

Information Retrieval, a video system instituted by J. Reuben Clark Library this semester, is needed in many of the science classes for which instruction is impracticable, said the system director Dave Gieger recently.

The new system gives the student a place to review lectures at own convenience. In some cases, it allows the student to watch at his own pace, according to Gieger.

The system includes 9 inch black and white video monitors in the library, and 24 inch black and white monitors in three rooms and one lab. There are also two sets of film strip viewers and eight mm film projectors are now installed.

Classes such as Physics 100, General 402, Math 105, Zoology, History 170, and Religion 121, are using the facilities at the present time, and other classes are expected to begin using them also, according to Gieger.

The present video system can

serve 150 students at one time. The entire retrieval service, both video and audio, serves about 5,000 students or one-third of the student body.

A student may use these facilities by going to the window in the music listening area of the Library, on the fifth floor, and checking out a set of earphones with his activity card. He may then go to the video set he wishes to use, plug in his earphones, and study at his own speed and leisure.

## Banyan pick-up

The 1971 Banyan is still being distributed. According to co-editor Brian Dixon, students who have not picked their yearbook up, or who have lost their receipt or would like to buy the Banyan, are to go to the Student Publications office, 538 ELWC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.



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# LATE SUMMER CLASSES

1971

During the interim period between the end of Summer School and the beginning of the Fall Semester 1971, several credit courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. Classes will meet daily during the morning hours.

## TUITION

Participants may register for more than one course.

.5 credit hour	\$30
1 credit hour	\$30
2 credit hours	\$50
3 credit hours	\$70
4 credit hours	\$90

Tuition is payable upon registration.

## MINIMUM STUDENTS

All classes require a minimum registration of seven students or the class will be subject to cancellation.

## TIME

All classes will meet from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

## REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Early registrants will receive information concerning the required textbook(s) and the assignment for the first day of class. Registrations are being accepted at

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Variety extravaganza at BYU on Saturday

The *Lamanite Extravaganza*, which sold out every performance at Valley Music Hall in April, will be presented Saturday (May 22) at BYU by popular demand.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of Harris Fine Arts Center, the variety show will present professional recording artists and entertainers, touring troupes, together with individual performers from the South Sea Islands, Latin America, United States, Canada and Alaska.

The event is sponsored by the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects and the Institute of American Indian Studies at BYU with Leonard Menka, an Alaskan Athabaskan Indian, as master of ceremonies. Rick Brimhall, of the LDS Seminary Program, is the producer.

Tickets for the single performance are on sale at the de Jong Concert Hall box office.

Opening the show will be the group of popular selections will be the *Lamanite Generation*, a 16-member singing group representing eight Indian tribes from all over United States. They already have made a tour of the Southwest and will tour other regions of the U.S. and Canada this summer.

The magic of Mexico will be brought to the stage by the exciting flamenco guitarist Erasmo Fuentes of Monterey, the brilliantly costumed Comorah Spanish Branch Folk Dancers, and Martha Chavez, talented entertainer from Mexico City.

The South American section will include renowned recording artist Elsa Risco from Chile, who will perform selections from her album; Rolando Gonzales of Peru, descendant of the Royal Inca and a student of the Juillard School of Music, who will sing operatic arias; and Estela Dolener of Argentina in the fire dance.

The story of love in the South Pacific and the rhythmic, exotic song of the Islands will change the mood with three outstanding performances from Hawaii.

Well known recording artists Stan Bronson and Arlene Notchessy Williams will perform selections from two of the most successful albums. Arlene is considered the "Navajo Nightingale" and has become one of the chief musical representatives for the Indian people.

## Opera holds auditions for scholarships

Auditions for singers and scholarships in the 1971-72 BYU Opera Theater will be held Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Opera Workshop Room, A-254 HFAC.

Students interested in singing either as chorus members or soloists should sign up for a specific time on the bulletin board outside the Opera Workshop Room. Scholarships awarded by the University Community Opera Guild and the Seymour Scholarship Fund are to be selected from Friday's auditions. Plans for next year's opera season include a production of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" in November, and the operas "Pagliacci" and "Gianni Schicchi" later in the year. The Opera Theatre also performs excerpts from operas in various areas of the state during the year.

## Chorale group to sing Friday

Unknown to many vocalists in the group, the University Chorale will be singing between 12 and 2 p.m. at the cornerstone laying ceremony of the Provo Temple, according to its director, H. Jarzolek Harris.

Harris reports that there will be special rehearsals for the group today and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the HFAC Madson Recital Hall. The Chorale consists of approximately 220 members of varying ages and majors.

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## BYU romance viewed again

"Ice Cream and Elevators," the locally produced feature film about a typical romance at BYU, is now string in the Variety Theater as a side feature to each showing of the scheduled movie.

Featured in the movie is Jennifer Wilkinson, who, dressed as a junior, provides a humorous ending to the photographic story of the problems Jerry and Sue go through to meet and stay together.

The film will be shown in the Variety Theater until the end of the semester.

## 'in review'

## Aqualung is 'artistic'

You can put your best foot forward and, imitating the best cockney you can, say, "Aye, it's incroyable!"—but that won't suffice. Or you might wave your baton in the air above your head and say, "It has very fine aesthetic qualities," but it's more than that.

Jeffrey Tull's new album, "Aqualung," is that much more.

The album really leaves me spellbound. There is so much art to be found in it. Art is in the poetry. Some of it is free verse perfectly fitted to music. Elements of rock, jazz, folk and traditional are shuffled so expertly that they seem all one sound. The instrumentation is arranged as a conductor would, arrange it showing a sensitive knowledge of musical editing. Yes, Ian Anderson's crew has done quite a performance.

Descant and alto recorders, mellotrons, and other instruments are added to the famed Anderson flute. This is different from the past. Jertho Tull works. "Aqualung" is not a collection of songs; it is an artistic piece.

The album is a journey, with short shifts, then abrupt, harsh stops. Side one, entitled "Aqualung," takes the listener to see the scum of the earth, the aqualung, then on to stare and ogle at the man and "a host of others likened unto him," past the nurse who asks for the aristocrat's autograph (what a laugh), to the Wimpy Bar man who lives his life any way he wishes. Side two is intense, demanding, driving, searching and imploring, especially for those who know the tension and trials of searching out God.

Arrangements are half the album. Some parts are as Old English as the lettering and paintings that adorn the cover—things like the recorder and flute playing in unison on "Mother Goose," the break in "My God" that leads into an aria choir part, or the rhythm guitar effect in "Locomotive Breath" that emulates steel-driving pistons.

After five listenings, the album is just beginning to sink in for me—the depth, the emotion, the thought, the art, the perception and the expression so well conveyed. It's like stepping into a well of life-giving water, gliding on the surface, then suddenly realizing with joy that you haven't felt bottom yet. It's that much.

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## BYU Communications enrollment ranks ninth

BYU ranks ninth in the nation in enrollment in journalism and communications, according to the survey of the Association of American Colleges in Journalism.

BYU, with 997 students, is one of the 162 institutions to receive degrees in this field. The survey ranked BYU as the 9th in the nation in the field of communications, with the western half of the country having 600 majors.

BYU is one of the 162 institutions in the country with enrollment in Journalism. At BYU, 546 students.

## Two job openings for Taylor

Wm J. Taylor, dean of College of Business, recently joined a member of the faculties of the American College of Collegiate Schools. At its annual meeting, Taylor, with more than 100 member schools, serves



Wm J. Taylor, dean of College of Business, recently joined a member of the faculties of the American College of Collegiate Schools. At its annual meeting, Taylor, with more than 100 member schools, serves

## Editor' editor chosen

Billings, a junior in engineering, has been named 1972 editor of the "Y Vector," an official engineering magazine at BYU. The positions are still open to the staff. They are: editor, advertising manager, business manager, editor, associate editor, and photographer.

new positions are

University of Nebraska, 536; and University of Oregon, 534.

The 1970-71 BYU total represents a gain of 10 per cent over its enrollment of 548 in fall semester of 1969.

Enrollment by classes in the BYU Department of Communications is: freshman, 121; Sophomore, 121; Junior, 146; Senior, 156; Graduate, 56. The total number of degrees granted by the department in 1970 was 150, including 137 bachelors and 13 masters.

In the survey, which is published in Journalism Quarterly, schools were asked to specify the number of juniors and seniors majoring in various special fields. Of the 302 junior and senior majors at BYU, 121 are majoring in broadcasting, 112 in advertising, and 69 in news-editorial services.

Among the top schools in the country the BYU enrollment is the third largest in broadcasting.

## Dietetic internships await BYU students

Seven graduating seniors in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at BYU have received appointments to dietetic internships at hospitals throughout United States. It was announced today by Dr. Marion Benson, coordinator of dietetic programs.

Students preparing to become registered dietitians must complete a B.S. degree with a major in dietetics, then complete an approved internship, usually in a hospital, where supervised practical experience is gained along with additional study.

The student is then eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association and may take a nationally administered examination to become registered.

The BYU students and their appointments are: Ann Aroli, New York Hospital, New York City; Linda Ann Carter, Milwaukee County Institutions, Shatin, Madai; and Dore Derrick, LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City. Ronda Poole Harston, University of Oregon Medical School Hospitals and Clinics; Iris Nomura, U.S. Veterans Administration Center; Los Angeles; and Susan Ogilvie, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

## Classes set for summer

Tennis, geology, public speaking and applied sociology are four late summer classes sponsored by the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

Designed especially for the student who wants to finish an extra class before the fall semester begins, the courses will be offered in three terms. The first term, running from August 25 to September 11, will include all three credit classes. The second and third terms, including all classes two credit hours and less, will run from August 23 to September 2 and from September 3 through 15.

The classes will meet daily from 8 to 11 a.m.

For more information contact the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.



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## Wages up

## High food price myth, modern shopper never had it so good

By DANA KEHR

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The checker finishes clicking the cash register keys, the seemingly endless tape stops spewing forth, and the final tally jumps to the top of the register. You stare in amazement at the size of your weekly grocery bill, and all the while you're wishing for "the good old days" of grocery buying.

In your lament you wonder, "Why, oh why are food prices so high?"

But, contrary to what many people believe, today's food prices are not high; in fact, the average housewife has never had it so good.

"You can tell her that," said Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, BYU professor of agricultural economics, "but she won't believe you."

IN THE ECONOMICS of food buying, there are a number of factors involved, but the consumer tends to see only those factors that affect his pocketbook.

"We must remember that we are each sensitive about food costs, it's hard to see them objectively," said Dr. Carpenter.

"In our ideal world, we feel income should constantly rise; but prices, on the other hand, are expected to remain as we remember them," he said.

HOWEVER "the good old days" just aren't as good for food prices as they are remembered.

For instance, in 1950 chicken sold at the supermarket for 60 cents a pound. Today, chicken can be purchased on sale for 29 cents a pound.

For one hour of work in 1949 the consumer earned enough money to buy 6.5 quarts of milk, or 9.6 loaves of bread, or four pounds of chicken.

Today, for one hour's wage, the consumer can buy 10.9 quarts of milk, or 10.1 loaves of bread, or 9 pounds of chicken.

In addition, today's consumer is spending less of his disposable income on food than at any other time in history. According to Dr. Carpenter the average U.S. citizen "spends only 16.5 per cent of his disposable income for food."

In England, the consumer spends 30 per cent of his income on food; and in Russia, the consumer spends close to 50 per cent of his disposable income for food.

Yet, prices for food in the U.S. still seem rather steep, and many consumers wonder why.

THE ANSWER may be found by analyzing the content of the bags of groceries just purchased by the average consumer.

Consumers buy about \$24.4 of nonfood items for each \$20 they spend in a supermarket reports the Supermarket Institute.

Food store sales include some soaps, toiletries, paper products, housewares and a wide variety of less traditional nonfoods according to a brochure published for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Carpenter suggests that the consumer subtract from the grocery bill the hair curlers; the hose, the glassware, and many other nongrocery items bought at the local supermarket.

ANOTHER REASON for the seemingly high food prices is also found in the shopping bag.



The forever thrifty Ben Franklin, had he been alive today, may have advised the price-conscious house wife that she never had it so good.

Take out the frozen TV-dinners; remove the packaged, exotic delicacies; empty out the canned fruits and the frozen vegetables; and remove the potatoes processed 18 different ways.

You can begin to understand the economics of the situation

once you realize that these are convenience items prepared for you, and the additional cost for this "invid service" has to be passed on to you, the consumer.

"RISING CONSUMER incomes and urban living create demand for more restaurant eating, fancier and tastier foods, and ready-to-cook and ready-to-eat foods," said Dr. Carpenter.

"For example, in the old days to have a chicken dinner you usually had to clean the chicken yourself. Today's chicken is completely ready to cook," said Dr. Carpenter, "and it can even be bought pre-cooked."

Someone has to pay for this extra processing.

"TODAY'S FOOD has been prepared ready to eat with better assurance of quality and wholesomeness. It has been graded, refrigerated, canned, transported, stored, packaged, shelved and priced," said Dr. Carpenter. "These prices have all risen."

However, modern technology can also reduce the price on some food items.

One new technique used in the food processing industry is aseptic canning, a process which involves the sterilization of both the product and the container.

ARA O. CALL, BYU food science and nutrition professor, said the advantage of this method is in the large size on the container.

"Tomato puree is sterilized and

put into sterilized railroad cars," said Professor Call.

The puree is then shipped to any location in the U.S. at minimal cost, and because of technological advances the consumer can buy tomato puree 7 cents a serving.

Pro. Call also said that preservatives used in some foods help keep down the cost.

With preservatives, products like bread and potato chips can be stored for longer periods of time on store shelves, thus reducing the cost for marketing the products.

YET, EVEN with these reasonable prices, there remain a number of ways that the consumer can reduce his grocery bill.

"Decided savings can be gained by buying foods in their prime season," advised Dr. Carpenter. "Many foods are seasonal, and buying at any other season is paying for extra handling and storage."



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## SST advocate urges Senate to reject funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, powerful chairman of the Appropriations Committee and longtime advocate of the SST, urged his colleagues yesterday not to revive the futuristic jetliner if it is going to cost an extra 500 million or more.

Ellender's appeal two days before the scheduled vote on a \$7 billion money bill containing funds for reumption of work on the supersonic transport was seen as a serious setback for supporters of the plane.

The Louisiana Democrat, a leading backer of the SST when the Senate voted late last year and again in March to halt development, noted that the chairman of the Boeing Aircraft Corp., said last week that the firm's construction of two prototypes would now cost from \$500 million to \$1 billion more than the original \$1.3 billion estimate. Nixon administration officials disagreed.

"If the SST is going to increase by these dimensions, I think the Senate ought to know it before voting on it," Ellender said in a

speech on the Senate floor. "And it's going to cost that much more, the senior senator from Louisiana is going to be against it."

Ellender asked the senate to delete all \$85.3 million voted by the House for the SST in the supplemental appropriations bill which would provide pay increases for federal employees and operating funds for the postal service.

"There is no way in my opinion to revive the SST program in this bill," he said. "If it is to be revived, it should be done in the regular Department of Transportation appropriations bill."

The \$85.3 million item in the supplemental bill was originally to be spent for termination of the SST project, but the House agreed by a four-vote margin to use the funds to resurrect the plane.

Ellender, who voted against the bill when his committee approved it last week, asked the Senate to strike the section containing money for the SST.

## Reports Look

### Hughes taken to Bahamas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Hughes, the billionaire reclus, kept a vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., "on alert" for almost a year to fly him secretly from Las Vegas to the Bahamas, it was reported yesterday.

Look magazine said Hughes first requested transportation from Jack Garrett Real, a close friend for 16 years, on Nov. 1, 1969. "From December, 1969, on, Real was 'on alert,' every 48 hours, his secretary would get weather reports and check on the airplanes' status," but it was only when Real finally "blew his stack" that Hughes decided to go, Look said.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970, after repeated postponements and changes in plan, a Hughes aide telephoned Real to say it looked "very good for this week," the magazine said.

Real instructed a "hand-picked" Jet Star crew at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant not to come to work before noon each day and to stock a Jet Star with sandwiches and cold milk for an extended flight, Look said.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, Real was in Washington giving Assistant Army Secretary Robert L. Johnson a progress report on Lockheed's Cheyenne armed

helicopter when he was called out for "an urgent telephone call," Look said.

"It was one of Hughes' personal aides, who said there was 'some hesitancy' about going until the weekend," the magazine said.

"Real blew his stack. The aide was told Hughes should go that night. Winds were favorable, the crew had been on alert for four days, and a weather front moving in made a nonstop weekend trip problematical," Look said. "Real insisted that the trip be made fast."

"Only then did Hughes agree and, amid elaborate precautions to safeguard his secrecy, he boarded the Lockheed Jet Star at Nellis Air Force Base, 13 miles northwest of downtown Las Vegas, hidden under a blanket on a stretcher—and took off for Nassau at 9:24 the same night."

The magazine also published a sketch of Hughes, thin-faced with long white hair and beard. It said Hughes has worn the beard since 1956 and jokes about it: "They're catching up with me. I started the style."

Look said Cynthia Blythe Schmitter based the sketch on "impeccable information" and that "it evoked this expert reaction: 'It's right.'"

### 'Dollar has weathered crisis'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a record \$5.5 billion balance of payments deficit in the first quarter of 1971, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said yesterday the dollar has weathered its European crisis and no danger exists of a worldwide run on U.S. currency.

At the same time, he said, "The simple fact is that in many areas others are out producing us, out-thinking us, out-working us and out-trading us."

Americans must, consequently change their ways to continue to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world, he said.

Testifying before a hearing on trade by the Senate Finance Committee's international trade subcommittee, Connally said labor and business must work together to increase productivity, hold down labor costs and interest

rates and "speed the return to price stability."

He said the \$5.5 billion increase in the gap between the amount of dollars the United States takes in and those it sends abroad for the first three months of 1971 was a temporary phenomena growing out of higher interest rates in Europe, which attracted dollars. The United States can resolve its financial problems by increasing its exports, he said, and he appealed to other nations to lower their barriers against American products—not merely in appreciation for American aid after World War II but simply because "today we are in a different world."

The balance of payments includes export-import trade, overseas military spending, foreign aid, international stock and bond purchases and foreign bank deposits.

## Turkish terrorists

### Gunmen kidnap Israeli consul

ISTANBUL, TURKEY (UPI) — Five gunmen yesterday kidnapped the Israeli consul general who helped convict Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann one decade ago.

A typewritten letter said the diplomat would be executed unless a left-wing organization's political demands were met.

Military officials said the gunman broke into the apartment of Consul Ephraim Elrom at noon and hauled him away, apparently unconscious, after subduing and tying up 12 other persons.

A letter delivered nearly six hours later to office of the Turkish news agency said Elrom's life would be spared only if "all revolutionary guerrillas under detention presently should be set free."

The letter set a deadline of 5 p.m. 9 a.m. MDT Thursday.

The note also insisted "police should not launch any investigation until the deadline set up by this communique expires."

An unidentified telephone caller told the Turkish news agency the letter had been left at its office and that Elrom had been kidnapped by the Turkish People's Liberation Army.

Turkish authorities clamped a news blackout on Elrom's kidnapping after a government announcement said five men were involved. The Turkish cabinet met late Monday in emergency session.

Turkish military officials said the gunman entered Elrom's apartment building at noon, tied up the hall porter and two occupants of the rooms below the

Israeli's apartment and bound another nine persons who entered the building.

Witnesses said the gunman attacked the diplomat when he arrived home for lunch and the Elrom fought back.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said Israel "has requested that everything be done to bring about the immediate release" of Elrom.

In London, Israeli sources said Elrom—a named Ephraim Hofstender at the time—was an assistant police commissioner who personally interrogated Eichmann prior to the Jerusalem trial in 1961 in which the former Nazi lieutenant colonel was sentenced to death for his part in the killing of six million Jews during World War II. Eichmann was hanged in 1962.

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### 54. Apartments for Rent

GRILL - BUNNEN VACANTIES 4 1/2  
175-5415  
18. ALABAMA CLASSICAL and Bama, 7  
1844 Bama collectors items 313-  
8654  
19. ALASKA BROWNSIDE 55-30  
118. Oars, Iowa cover, 150-225  
150-225

### 53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COONS wanted High Cash Prices  
Call Chuck 225-5887 5-20

### 54. Apartments for Rent

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New single student apartments

will be ready for fall semester.

NOW RENTING TO

BOYS AND GIRLS

2 baths

Dishwashers - Swimming Pool

Recreation Room

All utilities paid

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## Evan Peterson

"People are so important in our lives."

"People problems" are of increasingly great concern to us today," remarked Dr. Evan T. Peterson, chairman of BYU's Dept. of Sociology. Sociology is the science of the origin and evolution, or of the forms, institutions and functions of human groups. "Sociology is a very popular kind of subject matter. It came of age during the Second World War," said Dr. Peterson. The department is a large one, "one of the largest on campus, with around 900 majors."

"The most important thing I'm trying to do is to improve the quality of work. We want to become more rigorous, demanding and challenging—improve professionally." Although the department deals mainly with reading, the future trend will be "working on an applied track," getting the students to work with people. "I sense quite a change to applied sociology. Students come because they want to work with people," said Dr. Peterson.

One thing of current excitement and interest in Dr. Peterson's department is the prospect of having professors from other major universities visit BYU.

"These are top sociologists who will come and lecture. Many are interested in BYU. We are hoping this will attract students who want to learn that which is exciting and relevant today," said Peterson.

The Sociology Dept. is also interested in working with the Church authorities more, assisting in "gathering information about members of the Church."

Dr. Peterson now serves on the high council of the Edgemont Stake and was recently released as bishop of the Edgemont 3rd Ward. He is currently doing research about the attitudes of people in Phoenix, Ariz., concerning the installation of a new freeway in their neighborhood. "Interestingly enough, they seem to favor it," said Dr. Peterson.

—CHARLES M. VANCE

## Blue Key life membership presented to Pres. Wilkinson

Life membership in Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, was presented to President Ernest L. Wilkinson last weekend by the BYU chapter at its annual dinner meeting.

Roger Bullock, president of the BYU chapter, presented President Wilkinson with a plaque engraved

with the honorary membership and a tribute.

President Wilkinson responded with an address in which he read an essay on the decline of higher education.

Another speaker was Dr. Noel Reynolds of the Philosophy Dept., new adviser of the group, who gave the adviser's charge and discussed qualities of leadership.

With 140 chapters in United States, Blue Key Promotes scholarship, leadership and school tradition. The BYU chapter, one of the largest and most active in the nation, sponsors a professor of the month and professor of the year and supervises the Old Wagon Wheel, which is a symbol of football rivalry between BYU and Utah State University.

## Library hours changed to allow for final exams

Library hours during the period from May 21-June 14 have been altered to allow for final exams and the one week gap before summer school.

On Friday, May 21, and Saturday, May 22, the library will open at 6:45 a.m. and close its doors at 10 p.m.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, hours will run from 6:45 a.m.-11 p.m. On the last day of testing, Thursday, May 27, the library will

be open for use from 6:45 a.m. through 10 p.m. with only "limited services" offered after 6 p.m. "Limited services" includes use of only the Reference Desk, the Circulation Desk and the Reserve Library.

Friday, May 28, marks the first official "vacation" day and the library will remain open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will close the following Saturday, Sunday and Monday and open again on Tuesday, June 1. Hours from June 1 through June 4 run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will close Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6, and open again June 7 to 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will close Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13.

## Broadcaster to speak at banquet

The Department of Communications of BYU announced that Rosel H. Hyde, former commissioner of the Federal Communication Commission, will be guest speaker at the annual Communications Awards Banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.

Hyde was drafted for the chairmanship of the FCC by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953, when television allocations were bogged down by FCC procedures requiring protracted hearings in competitive cases. Television had just been through a four-year allocation freeze because of blunders made prior to 1948. Only a few more than the 108 "pre-freeze" stations were on the air. The demand for new services was at its peak, with members of Congress, aroused by anguished citizens' committees, demanding service.

Through the efforts of Chairman Hyde the introduction of a new method of expediting television grants was instituted. Instead of the formal hearings, entailing endless arguments and filing of pleadings, the Commission made grants on the basis of "paper" presentations and adjudication of cases in writing.

For over 45 years Mr. Hyde has been contributing to the American system of broadcasting. He has served under three U.S. Presidents. He has been heralded by the National Association of Broadcasters as "one whose service to the American public has been consonant with his lifelong devotion to the principles of integrity, morality and high endeavor."

He is active in the LDS Church.

## The Old Timer



"Too many parents are sowing their oats instead of cultivating their children."

National Craftsmanship Award

ACE & JERRY  
Authorized Service Center  
AUTO GLASS

407 West 1st St.  
Provo, Utah 373-3040

## Students rewrite constitution

Four BYU students recently rewrote the constitution of the Utah College Republican Federation, and they expect to see it come up for ratification at the Federation Convention on Saturday.

The convention will be held 8 a.m. in the Salt Palace just prior to the senior party convocation. The College Republican Federation Convention will be keynoteed by Richard Richards, deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

One of the committee innovations in the proposed constitution is the creation of a Federation Central Committee. This Central Committee will constitute the Federation's legislative body.



## SUNDANCE

### WEDNESDAY

SANDWICH NIGHT (FROM 99¢)  
PLUS FLASH GORDON SERIALS  
AND THE THREE STOOGES.

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DINING FROM 25  
SINGER-GUITARIST TRICIA WOOLEY  
(NO COVER CHARGE)

### SUNDAY BRUNCH

11 A.M.-4 P.M. ADULTS 35¢ CHILD. 25¢  
RESERVATIONS - 374-8444

COPYING SERVICE FIVE CENTS  
PLASTIC LAMINATING 25¢  
AVAILABLE AT THE TEXT FLOOR  
INFORMATION DESK

BYU BOOKSTORE

## News Notes

### OMBUDSMAN

People are needed to fill positions on the Ombudsman's Staff for the summer and for next year. Please pick up applications at 449 ELWC for jobs as secretaries, Assistant Ombudsmen, investigators, and clerical personnel.